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California Polytechnic State University

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CITY WORKER Myron Terick holds open a drain to relieve flooding yesterday on Foothill Boulevard. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)



THE INTERSECTION of Lee Ocas Valley Road and Foothill Boulevard was one of many roads flooded yesterday as flash flood warnings were issued for most of the county. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

Lightning damages KCPR equipment

Lightning struck the KCPR transmitter site on top of Radio Hill yesterday morning and damaged a remote control unit hampering radio transmissions for much of the day, according to Randy Kardon, station manager.

It was not known immediately what the extent of the damage was or how costly repairs on the unit would be.

The remote unit on Radio Hill regulates transmission output and is connected directly to the studios in the Graphic Arts Building on campus.

Heavy downpour causes flooding

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Rain continued to wreak havoc in San Luis Obispo yesterday as flooded streets plagued residents and buildings.

Campus officials said Cal Poly escaped major damage from yesterday's storm, which poured 3.5 inches of water on San Luis Obispo from 7 a.m. Sunday until yesterday. It is the most rain San Luis Obispo has received in a 24-hour period in three years.

Highland Drive was closed briefly yesterday due to flooding. Two tractors cleared water and silt from the Highland Drive train underpass, to reopen the road.

Other Poly areas flooded included the Engineering West Patio and the east side of the Mustang Stadium dressing complex.

A small sheet of water covered the basement of the Business Administration and Education building as water leaked in through walls and

window wells. No damage was reported.

Drains behind many residence halls were congested, causing minor flooding. The drains were soon cleared with no damage reported.

Sonoma, Monterey and the pottery buildings also took water in, again with no damage reported.

"The flooding was just an inconvenience," said James Landroth, director of business affairs. "Luckily we had a full staff to handle the problem. If this had happened at night, we wouldn't have had the staff to cope with it."

"This flood didn't even compare with the flood in 1975. Many buildings were flooded then and we had major damage. There was no serious damage this year."

The city of San Luis Obispo was not so lucky. Many streets were temporarily closed yesterday due to major flooding.

San Luis Obispo creek

overflowed its banks, causing major problems on Marsh and Higuera streets. Marsh was flooded near the Creamery while the intersection of Higuera and Madonna Road was also flooded.

Madonna Road was flooded near Madonna Plaza which caused temporary closing of that street.

Lee Ocas Valley Road suffered flood waters, forcing its temporary closing. Flood waters on lower Higuera forced many merchants to evacuate their shops. Highway 1 was closed north of San Luis Obispo.

City buses were stopped operating because of the flooding. The San Luis Obispo City Council stopped its study sessions yesterday to concentrate on the rain problem.

Officials at the San Luis Obispo department of Street Maintenance were harassed by continuing phone calls.

"The phones are ringing off the hook," said Bill Harris, an officer worker at

the department, yesterday. "We just keep telling people to come to us for sandbags to protect their homes from flood waters."

City officials yesterday were looking for trucks capable of driving through high water, according to San Luis Obispo Police Sergeant Bart Topham. Officials were trying to get the vehicles

from Camp San Luis Obispo.

San Luis Obispo was not the only area hard-hit by rains. Santa Margarita and Five Cities also reported excessive flooding.

Mud slides were reported as far south as Cayucos.

The storm, which has dumped more than seven inches on San Luis Obispo since Saturday, is expected

to be followed by another storm today.

San Luis Obispo has been hit with just less than twice as much rain now than it had at this time last year. At this time last year, the city received 11.25 inches of rainfall. Now, that figure has reached 25.15 inches. Normal to date is 9.55 inches.

Rain boosts water supply

By PETER GUM
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities now have enough water in storage to last for three years, according to County Water Engineer Clint Milne.

The county thus far has received 180 per cent of its normal rainfall, a total of 29.15 inches. This season's heavy rains contrast last year when San Luis Obispo experienced its driest season on record.

Milne said torrential rains last week were ideal because

they allowed plenty of time for the ground to soak up the excess.

"They were heavy but brief, and allowed time between showers for the ground to soak up every drop, replenishing ground water sources that have been dry since 1976," Milne said.

San Luis Obispo receives about half of its water from Santa Margarita Lake, which last December was down to 7,073 acre feet. The

level has risen to 9,000 acre feet and at the city's present consumption rate of 6,000 acre feet, Milne said that in combination with Whale Rock Reservoir, near Cayucos, it should provide residents with at least three years of water supply.

Cal Poly's water comes from Whale Rock, according to Milne. With the city receiving half of the supply, the rest is divided between Poly and the California State Water Project. Whale Rock, according to Milne, now has a level of 12,000 feet.

Computerization: An aid to registration woes?

By LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

After registration each quarter the usual grumble of "When are we ever going to get computer registration?" can be heard around campus.

Well, now Cal Poly is moving into the computer age. By spring quarter of 1979 Cal Poly should be under a system of Computer Assisted Registration (CAR), according to Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services.

Coats is the chairman of a task force that has been investigating computer registration and is now in the process of implementing it here.

Computer registration has been slow in coming to Cal Poly for two reasons, Coats said. He said Cal Poly did not have a computer large enough for the process until last spring. Also, CAR is currently programmed on a Control Data Corporation Computer and has to be converted to the IBM computer at Cal Poly.

"We already have programmers working on it," Coats said. "It will take a while to convert the system over and we need additional equipment such as an optical mark reader."

CAR is a standardized computer registration system that is available to all universities and colleges in the California State University and Colleges system. Coats said it is up to the individual campuses when or if they want to use CAR.

Under the CAR system students fill out a form listing the classes they want and also any hours when they cannot have classes scheduled. After this is done the students mail their forms in and when all have been received they are run through the computer.

The computer then puts out a demand schedule. Coats said this is one of the major benefits of CAR. It gives the departments concrete data on which classes are in demand and which classes are not.

If the demand schedule comes back and shows 100 students want into a class where there is only room for 50, then possibly the department can switch one of its teachers who is teaching a class with very little demand and open another section of the class with a big demand," Coats said.

After the departments have had a chance to do any reorganizing the computer will print out a class list for each student. If one section of a class is closed the computer will attempt to put the student in another section. The class lists are mailed to the students and the registration process is complete.

CAR is fast, efficient, and would eliminate the seven days spent each year at Cal Poly on registration. But, CAR is not a cure-all for all of the ills of registration, Coats said.

"With the system we have now, students make their own decisions," Coats said. "If they don't get into the section of a class they want they may choose not to take

another section because of the teacher or any other number of reasons. But, they are making the decision themselves. It's not the computer doing it for them."

Coats said the demand schedule does not insure that there will always be a class open if there is a demand for it.

"We can't always meet the exact needs of students," Coats said. "The computer doesn't have the ability to get us more classrooms or faculty. These are fixed factors."

Computer registration at Cal Poly has a disadvantage because the university is run on the quarter system. Coats said there is a lot of behind-the-scenes paperwork involved in CAR and Cal Poly would have to go through it four times a year. Schools on the semester system only have to go through it twice.

"We feel like we are running all the time, whereas they are walking," he said.

Adds and drops are as much of a

(Continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Close encounters of a fourth kind ??

As I was leaving the City Council meeting last Tuesday night, an old man in a Ripple-stained trench coat rushed up and grabbed me by the arm.

"Are you the guy who's been writin' 'bout how more than three unrelated people can't live in the same house," he raved, dousing me in fine, vintage spray.

"Yeah," I choked and retreated.

But the old man pressed forward, eyes popping. He glanced nervously around the room.

"Someone wants to talk to you," he whispered.

"I've already paid my phonebill," I snapped. "I put the check in the mail yesterday."

The old man glared at me, then fumbled in his coat and pulled out a bottle. He took a massive dose and smacked his lips.

"Look, I ain't from the phone company," he gurgled. "Some guy gave me a dollar to come get you—says he wants to talk about this here zoning thing."

What choice does a dedicated reporter have. I went with the old man. He took me to the furthest edge of town—perhaps a four-minute walk into the unsavory northern part of the westside, just south of the east end.

What an eye-opener. I never dreamed there were people who lived in such degradation. Garbage lay rotting on the sidewalks. Rats scurried back and forth across our path. There were even some taken rundown tenement buildings.

But the old man staggered along, muttering to himself all the while, and occasionally pulling out his bottle.

"Hold it," I said, finally. "How much farther do we have to go." I was leery about a possible ambush, especially because I carried well over \$3 in crisp, \$1 bills and silver.

The wine put a finger to his lips and waved toward an alleyway.

"Down there," he slurred. "The guy said he'd be waiting at the end of the alley."

I peered into the gloom hesitating. It occurred to me I wasn't getting any smarter. But, I finally stepped into the shadows.

Like most people you read about who walk down alleyways at night, I heard a distant siren wailing through the city. From somewhere came the plaintive cry of a starving baby.

I groped my way along one wall for perhaps 30 feet, until somebody hissed.

"Who's there," I hissed back.

"Friend," a man's voice murmured, and then, "Were you followed."

"No. I came with the old drunk you sent."

"How do I know you're the one I asked for."

"You'll just have to take my word for it," I said in my best Bogartese.

"Who won the World Series in 1957," he asked.

"Milwaukee."

"Right," I heard some scuffling, then the gleam of a small lantern threw pale yellow across the alley.

I squinted at the thin silhouette of a man huddled beneath a tattered strip of canvas. One bony finger beckoned to me.

Tip-toeing over to the wretched creature, I marvelled at his shabby clothing, at the decay and hardship in his weary face.

The scene was appalling. Never had I witnessed such misery, such suffering. His bed was nothing more than a few newspapers strewn along the cold pavement. An old crate, stuffed with orange rinds and pretzel juice, served as a kitchen.

"Who are you," I asked in awe.

At this, the man cackled hysterically. "Who am I," he repeated with sarcasm. "Don't you know me. I'm the man people like you despise. I'm the scum, the unwanted filth. I'm the one you kick with glee, and the one you teach your children to hate."

"Not my Uncle Raph," I pleaded.

"Worse," he moaned. "I'm an unrelated person."

"No," I said, horrified. "Not one of them!"

But he nodded emphatically. "It's true," he sighed. "Even worse than that: I'm a FOURTH unrelated person."

I recoiled in disgust. A wave of nausea left my head spinning. "My God!" I gasped. "I didn't think we still had your kind of people in town."

"There aren't many of us left," he admitted. "Most of us have been run out of town by FROE-UP."

"What's FROE-UP," I gagged.

"Family Resident's Organization to Evict Unrelated Persons."

He told me his story, how he had once been an ambitious Cal Poly student carrying over two units per quarter, how he and three friends had lived in a cozy, one-bedroom home on Crimmonneck Boulevard and how a vigilante group had appeared outside the house one night to yell obscenities.

"Nasty unrelated persons!" they had chanted.

After that, he said, matters grew worse. Neighbors spent their leisure hours pelting the house with rotten eggs. Former friends brought spray paint and wrote lewd messages across the porch. The local bus refused to let them board. Even lunchroom counters became forbidden territories.

"And now I'm reduced to the spectacle before you," he groaned.

By this time I was sobbing. Always the liberal, I begged him to leave his nightmare and come home with me.

At first he refused. "You're a related person," he said. "You'd never be happy with me hanging around."

"That's not true," I argued. "Some of my best friends have been unrelated persons. My sister even went out with one once."

"Yes, but would you want her to marry one."

"That depends," I hedged, "on whether he was an obstetrician. It's traditional for the girls in my family to marry obstetricians."

That seemed to relax him, and he finally agreed to leave with me.

By this time, though, the Ripple fan had spread the word that an unrelated person



and a sexy reporter were lurking in an alleyway. As we walked into the street, an unruly mob converged on us.

"Unrelated person-lover!" someone shouted, then people began throwing fruit.

I held up my hands. "Wait," I screamed. "Listen to me—please."

"We don't listen to unrelated person-lovers," a housewife hollered.

A large raisin struck my partner, and he toppled to the street.

I winced. "But we're getting married!" I blurted out.

A hush fell over the street. A stocky man in a green tank-top and Bermuda shorts elbowed his way to the front of the crowd.

"You all say you plans to marry this heah degenerate?" he growled.

"That's right—yes, sir—really, we are—I mean, I do," I babbled.

The man rubbed his tank-top. He hitched up his pants. Silence.

Turning to the rest of the crowd, he said, "Seems to me that kinda takes care of things."

The crowd shuffled. There were a few muttered agreements, then they began to break up. I lifted my friend to his feet.

"Well, it looks like we're stuck with each other," I observed.

But my friend wasn't listening. His bright, head lifted high, he was beaming.

"I made it," he cried. "Think of it. I'm gonna be a related person."

Yeah, and you don't even have to go through airports.

But I'll probably be getting a letter from Anita Bryant...

Author Richard Price is a senior journalism major

Stereotypes can result in disaster

Homeowners in San Luis Obispo recently went before City Council to protest lack of enforcement concerning an ordinance which forbids more than three unrelated persons to live in a house. The council more or less agreed.

The homeowners complained that students in their neighborhoods were noisy, aggravating and irresponsible.

Well, folks, if we're going to make gross generalizations and unfounded criticisms, let us consider the other side of the coin.

I am an unrelated person of the student category. When I moved into my apartment complex three years ago, no children or pets were allowed. It was a tranquil oasis in a hectic world.

Yet, now I find families on my doorstep. These families are noisy, aggravating and irresponsible.

On the bright, clear, crisp Saturdays San Luis Obispo is famous for, the kiddies come out to play. I'll be huddled at my kitchen table attempting to study when the piercing shriek of someone's pint-sized dynamo ricochets through my apartment. Noisy.

I return to my books and again a high-pitched squeal interrupts my concentration. Children do not emit a constant drone as do stereos, but an erratic racket that shatters the nerves. Aggravating.

I go to the window and peer into the courtyard where they are racing around the Jacuzzi. And I see kids no more than 8-years old playing with, no not toys, but

babies. Real ones. They are playing bumper-car with the carriages and the babies are not at all thrilled. Irresponsible.

Such families are no doubt in the minority. But then so are the students homeowners are complaining about.

Stereotypes cause confusion and misunderstanding and, when used as the

basis for political decisions, result in disaster.

Both homeowners and students need to sit down and discuss this issue realistically and arrive at some compromise.

Because one fact can not be denied. As long as Cal Poly is in existence, students will continue to live in San Luis Obispo. —Betsey Susman

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

I feel the San Luis Obispo City Council made a hasty and unjust decision in voting to approve the plan to begin enforcing a city ordinance, that forbids more than three unrelated persons to live in the same house.

Why should students be discriminated against and not allowed to live in houses. I fail to see the validity in the council's action to enforce the ordinance. Sure, students can get noisy. But the excessively loud students are definitely a minority. Why should the majority of us have to pay.

Five or six students living together is only an attempt to cut the high price of housing in this area. The landlord doesn't usually benefit from the number of tenants—he just collects his monthly sum no

matter how many students occupy the house.

Quoting Councilman Jeff Jorgensen, "It is outrageous that there has been no accountability by the university administration in this housing problem."

Maybe if Mr. Jorgensen and his fellow councilmen would put their personal conflicts aside and get down to business, they could help us out by coming up with some more housing in the area, which might drive rent prices downward. After all, we can't build the places ourselves.

What's the solution. More housing wouldn't hurt. But, outright making it illegal to live with more than three unrelated persons is going just a little far.

Scott R. Humphrey

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Soggy forecast for the Golden State

From the Unified Press Service

SACRAMENTO (UPS) Jan. 16, 1980—Governor Ed Davis has urged all Californians to make an extra effort in wasting water in this the second straight year of the sog.

In a statement issued from his Carmichael Mansion, Governor Davis told members of the media that Californians must get in the same spirit of motivation that so effectively curtailed the harmful side effects of the drought two years ago.

Author Kevin Falls is a senior journalism major who writes a weekly column for the Daily.

"Our reservoirs are overflowing, the snowpack in the Sierras have raised mountains hundreds of feet, Los Angeles is a disaster area. We've got water coming out of our ears. Ladies and gentlemen, it is time to take half-hour showers and water the lawn overnight. If not, that melting snowpack in the Sierras will dispose of us all.

Ironically, it was only three years ago that ex-governor Edmund Brown, Jr. was calling for Californians to drop bricks in their toilets and refrain of excess use of water as the worst drought in decades plagued the Golden State.

Commuting hassles

There are no two ways about it—cars are a pain in the neck. Whenever my friends ask me how I like living in Los Ocos, I immediately say I love it. In fact, I even enjoy the drive. I say this as an automatic defense mechanism because I know only too well the drawbacks of being a commuting student. The 12-mile drive is the least of my problems, providing my car decides to start.

That poor excuse for an automobile has broken down at least five times this school year alone. If I hadn't been lucky enough to be blessed with understanding roommates who share the same problems, I might have missed registration for winter quarter entirely.

Those few treasured weeks when my car is running are usually spent driving my roommates here and there because their cars are in the shop or stranded on some desolate road between Los Ocos and Morro Bay.

After living at Tropicana Village for three years and finally finding a house (considered the ultimate in living conditions for Cal Poly students), I moved in without a thought to car expenses.

Little did I know that my car expenses would be my major thought from then on. But then, what's money. Surely an extra \$200 a month

for gas, towing, repairs and such is not too much to spend for the luxuries of country living.

Money isn't the only problem. Now that the rain is here, I have discovered the challenge of avoiding mudslides in the middle of Los Ocos Valley Road. After safely passing these pseudo submarine races, my only worry is whether or not my brakes will work after being drenched.

I won't even mention the parking situation once I get to school. My main gripe about that is, why can't teachers be a little more understanding when you talk into class half an hour late.

Actually, there's good points to living in the middle of nowhere. The ride into town is pleasant, scenic and relaxing. Los Ocos provides a sort of retreat for those of us who find the student scene too hectic to cope with 24 hours a day.

I'm pretty lucky to have a nice house with my own room and a backyard for under \$100 a month. It's nice to be close to the beach, and it's even nicer to have roommates with reliable cars. But if anybody hears about any rentals in town, would you please let me know?

Author Julie Austin is a senior journalism major.

Brown, now commissioner of the National Football League of course was in Miami for the Super Bowl game between the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks, and he could not be reached for comment.

Davis had meteorologist Harry Guesse at his side to explain the rains that have hit the state almost everyday since December of 1977.

"What my new theory is about to propose will probably be refuted by some of my peers, but I think it will hold some water," said Guesse with a weak smile.

"See, what is happening is that there has been a sudden shift of the equator. The polar regions to the north and south are evaporating, moving towards the ocean then moving back and dropping rains on our state.

"Because of this, Los Angeles has become sort of a northern equator. One will also notice that from Eureka north the weather has been relatively mild. I predict Washington and Oregon to be the new sunny West, he concluded.

National Weather Bureau Chief Chad Bolls when asked to evaluate Guesse's theory mumbled something to the effect that "Harry is all wet."

Since Davis asked President Walter Mondale for aid back in December, funds have been slow in coming in.

"It's a crime, just a crime," said Davis of Mondale's tardiness in replying.

Los Angeles has been the hardest hit by the rains thus far. Although the air has been clean and there hasn't been a brush fire in 12 months, the economy is taking a beating.

Paramount Pictures, Disney Studios and Warner Brothers have all moved their companies to Crescent City, Seattle and Corvallis respectively. All the corporations claim the new sunny weather up north is a necessity.

The 1984 Olympics have been moved to New York City because of the warping of the coliseum.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors-Feldman and Linda Carter have declared bankruptcy because of the loss of their tans. And the list goes on.

The forecast for tomorrow calls for a 5-minute break of sunshine. Then more rain, followed by showers and some drizzle.

The Weather Service, however, has warned people to not get too excited about the favorable trend, because bad weather is still on the way.

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New meal card system in use

By MELINDA LOGAN
Daily Staff Writer

Vali-Dine, computerized meal card system, is being used for the first time by Food Services this quarter. The system will offer the student more speed and flexibility, said Al Smith, Food Service administrative manager.

The system uses computerized photo meal cards. New meal tickets are laminated cards with magnetic strips on the back. Information stored on these strips contains what meal plan the student is on, his meal ticket number and how many meals he has eaten during the week.

"The student reaction is good," said Smith. "Basically there has been no negative reaction."

The card is inserted into a card reader where the information is electronically scanned. If the card is valid, the "valid" light lights up and an audio signal goes off. If it is invalid, a separate indicator light goes off.

"The students are happy that the lines are moving faster," said Smith. With the previous paper punch method, the Snack Bar was able to handle 225 students in 1 and one-half hours. Vali-Dine is able to handle 400 students in the same amount of time.

The new meal ticket is now also the student's ID card. "Students like the idea of carrying just one card," said Smith. "They also don't have to hassle with picking up a meal card at registration. The computer will validate their card for another quarter."

"Vali-Dine upgrades service to the students. It eliminated longer lines, gives more information and control," said Everette Derrough, Food Service director.

Through the computer, Food Services is able to instantly invalidate a lost or stolen card. "This eliminates unauthorized use of a card," said Derrough.

"This new system is more efficient," said Smith.

"There are no paper meal tickets. The card is used for two purposes, as a meal ticket and as an ID card and it eliminates the checker hassle. People are not challenging the checkers anymore."

"It gives us information instantly and it is very ac-



CASHIER MARCIA Steger processes a computerized meal ticket at the Snack Bar. The new cards replaced

hand punched paper ones. (Daily photo by Dave Stock)

curate and up-to-date," said Smith.

With this system, Food Service is able to get the total amount of meals served. This can be broken down by day, time, meal plan and area. It can also be broken down to each checker line.

"Meal ticket income is more accurate and credible," said Smith. "This way we can accurately distribute income to each (Food Service) location."

"The cashiers think it is better also," said Derrough.

Doris Bodine, Snack Bar supervisor, said she thinks the lines go faster and there are not quite so many arguments with the checkers.

"We are putting people through twice as fast," said Bodine. "We no longer have black-out lists or the chance of using the wrong punches. We can also see if their installment for that quarter has been paid."

Vali-Dine is based on a year-by-year basis. The cost averages \$1.07 per meal ticket per year.

"It's still too new, but I think it will help keep our costs down," said Derrough. "It will have a holding effect."

The system was developed at Cal Poly Pomona by an engineering student, said Derrough.

Vali-Dine is now being used by seven universities in California and in 100 colleges and universities nationwide.

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Newsline

Broken leg rates parking pass

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Beginning yesterday a broken leg will get a person not only sympathy and sympathy, but also a pass to park in spots marked for the disabled, the Department of Motor Vehicles says.

A temporarily disabled person can get a placard by presenting a doctor's certificate, indicating a recovery date, and \$4 at any of the DMV's 147 field offices.

The placards can be used by the temporarily disabled person either as a driver or passenger, said Motor Vehicles Director Doris Alexis. The person's card can then be parked in spaces with blue curbs, metered zones without payment and limited-time zones without limit.

Tongsun Park proves valuable

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Tongsun Park's chief American interrogator said Monday the onetime Washington lobbyist is providing "very valuable" information about the Capitol Hill payoff scandal and probably will be questioned for a total of 70 hours more.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti also told reporters he would fly back to Washington Tuesday, leaving the Park questioning to the remaining five members of his Justice Department team.

Park emerged from two hours of questioning Monday morning and told reporters, "I think things are going well."

Civiletti refused to give details of the interrogation, but Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., who sat in on the first two days of questioning as an observer for the House Ethics Committee, has reported Park testified he gave "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to congressmen and U.S. executive branch officials.

Caputo said the testimony covered "dozens of dozens" of people.

Chowchilla 3 delay sentencing

OAKLAND (AP)—Sentencing was postponed today for three young men who pleaded guilty to the shocking Chowchilla kidnapping to permit defense attorneys to argue that the state's mandatory life sentence without parole is "cruel and unusual punishment" in this case.

Retired Riverside County Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan set Feb. 14 for a hearing on defense allegations that the law is unconstitutional as applied to their clients—Fred Woods, 26, James Schoenfeld, 26, and his brother Richard, 26.

The three pleaded guilty to the July 15, 1976 kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver. Deegan later ruled that three little girls suffered bodily harm in the ordeal.

Kidnapping for ransom with bodily harm automatically

carries a life sentence without parole under California law. But attorneys argued today that imposing such a severe sentence would be unfair since even persons convicted of first degree murder can in some cases be granted the possibility of parole.

Wall Street in record decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices fell again today, continuing 1978's slide on Wall Street.

"Never in the 80 years that records have been kept has the market gotten off to a worse start in a new year," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Sachs Halsey Stuart Shield.

The market has lost ground each trading day of the year except last Thursday when it closed stronger and last Friday when it finished the day mixed.

The Dow Jones average has lost 89.43 points in two weeks.

Italian leadership topples again

ROME (AP) — Italy's 39th government since the overthrow of Fascism in World War II fell Monday. Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned in the midst of economic turmoil, political violence and a Communist drive for power in the NATO country.

President Giovanni Leone scheduled talks with political leaders Tuesday and is expected to ask Andreotti, 69, to try to form a new government by Thursday. But long and difficult negotiations appeared certain.

The United States has strongly opposed entry of the Communists in the government where they would share military information of the Atlantic Alliance.

If a cabinet cannot be formed, elections for a new Parliament would have to be held, but all parties oppose this. Opinion polls indicate elections would further polarize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

Congressmen escape pay cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld a lower court's ruling that the way members of Congress have given themselves pay raises is constitutional.

The court's ruling removes the possibility that members of Congress could have seen their annual salaries shrink from a current \$87,000 level to \$40,000.

The justices affirmed without comment a (lower) court's ruling that the justices' own pay raises, as provided in the laws, are constitutional.

Grant applications due

Cal Grant Program applications are due Feb. 1. The Cal Grant Program awards State Scholarships and Fellowships, College Opportunity Grants, and Occupational Education Training Grants. Students who are U.S. citizens and show financial need are eligible for the awards. Last year \$397,400 were awarded to 812 Cal Poly students under this program. State Scholarships and Fellowships are available to

undergraduates and graduates. These awards pay registration fees. The College Opportunity Grant awards monthly finances and, in some cases, registration fees. Undergraduates are eligible for this grant. The Occupational Educational Training Grant is open to students in two year technical programs. This grant provides funds for training costs and registration fees.

Forms for the Grant Program are available in the Financial Aid Office, room 138 of the Administration Building. An SAT score is required to apply. Students who are currently in the program will receive renewal applications in the mail. Financial Aid counselors are available to explain program information and offer form completion assistance, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Shopping with wheels

By GARY KAPLAN
Daily Staff Writer
According to the man who invented them, they are "the most used item on four wheels for public use, second only to the automobile." There are perhaps 20 to 25 million now "rolling" around the world. Today as commonplace as transistor radios and pocket calculators, the chrome-plated shopping cart is firmly entrenched in the methods and minds of modern shoppers. But it was not always so. Until 1937, the year Sylvan Goldman of Oklahoma City invented the shopping cart, shoppers—mainly women—had been leading groceries into wicker baskets that they carried under their arms. According to a story in the Los Angeles Times, Goldman, at that time in the market business, "got the idea of shopping carts one night when he was sitting in

his office after business hours, contemplating lagging sales and the awkwardness of wicker baskets." "The idea lighted when he looked at two folding chairs in his office then realized the possibility of carts that would fold up and not take much space when they were not being used." Although Goldman saw the worth and ease of his shopping cart, few others immediately did. Women shoppers were offended by Goldman's invention because it reminded them of a baby buggy. Males were upset that someone would think they weren't strong enough to carry a shopping basket. Supermarket managers said they were worried children would use the shopping carts as toys, knocking boxes and bottles

off the shelves. If a child was hurt by one the managers said, no amount of insurance would be enough. "But Goldman cleared away the apprehensions," the Times article states. "He hired men and women of various ages to come into his supermarkets and pretend they were using the shopping carts so customers would get the idea. Eventually they began to, and before he knew it, he could not keep up with orders for shopping carts." Retailers were soon convinced of the shopping carts worth when they realized the bigger the cart, the more the shopper will buy. "American ingenuity tells them (the shoppers) to keep putting groceries into the cart until it is filled," said Marvin Weiss, vice president of Unarco Commercial Products, a shopping cart manufacturer, in



MASTER PUPPETER Bruce Schwartz appeared Friday night in the Cal Poly Theater. The 22-year-old artist staged a one-man show that was well received by about 200 people. Schwartz makes his own puppets and writes the dialogue for his performances which range from light comedy to serious tragedy. (Daily photo by Alan Booth)

Brown discusses nuke plant problems

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The problem with nuclear power plants in California is that they are expensive, dangerous and run the risk of never being turned on, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says. Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Generating Station is a classic example of the problem, Gov. Brown told a

KNBC television news conference which aired Sunday. After noting the coastal commission had advised against future power plant development along the coast, an interviewer asked the governor if the state wasn't getting itself "into a box" with nuclear energy. Brown replied: "Well,

let's see what we've got. Diablo Canyon that was built long before I arrived on the scene—\$3 billion have gone into that and there hasn't been one watt of electricity." Brown said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has stepped into a controversy involving an earthquake fault near the San Luis Obispo area plant,

the Times article. "It won't be long until they are as big as a Volkswagen. In fact," he said, "some supermarket managers would put handles on a trailer truck if they could get away with it." "And they will not allow that to be turned on because of the earthquake fault." The Holmri Fault at its closest point is four miles from the plant's seaside location. "And this is the essential problem of nuclear power," Brown said, "that you have to put up to \$3 billion from 10 to 15 to 20 years before it can be turned on and then at the end of the 15 years you may discover you are on an earthquake fault or you may discover the farmers won't give up the fresh water."

Computerization pros and cons

(Continued from page 1)
problem in CAR as they are in the arena type of registration, Coats said. He said most schools that have switched to CAR still have a problem with people adding and dropping courses. The last card into the computer is like the last person into the gym, there is not going to be much left for that person. The campuses using CAR each have their own priority systems on who gets first crack at the classes. Campuses using in the CSUC system that use CAR are Sacramento, Stanislaus, San Jose, Fullerton, Long Beach, Fresno, Humboldt, San Francisco, Chico, and Pomona. Most of the CAR campuses give priority to the students who have completed the most number of units. Stanislaus, Sacramento, and Pomona give a high priority to first time freshmen. "We want the freshmen to start out on the right foot," C.W. Quinley, Jr., registrar at Stanislaus said. "We found they were a frustrated group and we wanted them to be able to get their general education classes and their sequence classes in the right sequence." Campuses using CAR usually have walk-through registration in addition to their computer registration. This arena type registration is done on a small scale for students who for one reason or another failed to register ahead of time using the computer and for students who did not get as many classes as they requested. "It is possible to end up with zero units," Ted Fauci, registrar at Long Beach said. "These are usually students who requested only one or two classes, filled out their form wrong, or had an extremely low priority. Out of about 25,000 students we had around 150 last quarter who

received absolutely zero units." The campuses that use CAR said it works well for them. Tom Edwards, registrar at Sacramento said 70 percent of the students there get exactly what they originally put down on their form and another 20 percent get the classes they wanted but not necessarily at the times they requested. "The important thing is that it (CAR) gives you some hard data," Edwards said. "Departments get the word of what the students want. When we had walk-through, courses would fill up just because people were forced to take them when nothing else was open. It created a false demand." It is a very painless way to do things, Robert Board, registrar at Fresno said. The campuses, besides Cal Poly, that still use systems of face-to-face registration are San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Hayward, Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills, Northridge, Sonoma, and San Diego. Beverly Rutz, associate director in admissions and records at Northridge said they looked into using CAR but decided to stick with their arena type of registration because it works well for them. The smaller schools in the CSUC system expressed satisfaction with arena type registration where students pull cards for classes. JoAnn VonWald, registrar at San Bernardino where there are about 4,500 students said the college is not large enough to make it worthwhile to go to computer registration. Students attending the universities at Los Angeles, Hayward, and Dominguez Hills pull cards for their classes but also have waiting lists right at registration that they can add their names to if a class is already closed.

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SPORTS



HAND TO HAND STRUGGLE— Poly's Billy Fitzgibbons, left, and Clarion State's Randy Miller claw for the upper hand during a recent dual

meet. Miller won the battle 9-6 but Poly won the war, 29-15. (Photo by Dave Stock)

Grapplers shine here

By JIM ALVERNAS
Daily Staff Writer

It's a shame the Cal Poly wrestling team cannot reschedule the rest of its dual meets for San Luis Obispo.

After posting a 2-3 record on an eastern swing in December, the Mustangs have returned to find the home mats much more hospitable.

The Mustangs have all but dismembered their opponents at home, notching a 4-0 record here in rain country.

In consecutive matches Poly blitzed the U.S. Naval Academy, 40-3; Arizona, 24-3; Franklin & Marshall 26-3 and most recently, Clarion State.

The home match advantage becomes evident when re-examining last Thursday's match against Clarion. On their eastern trip, the Mustangs dropped a 20-15 decision to the Eagles in Clarion which snapped a two match winning streak.

Poly promptly dropped the remaining two matches of the trip by progressively worse scores.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's squad is relatively young this season with only one senior having varsity experience. The key to 1978, is the improvement the Mustangs make as the season progresses, said Hitchcock.

The biggest surprise for Poly has been the productivity of junior college transfers Tad Overmire, 186, and Eugene Wais, 190.

Neither wrestler placed higher than fifth in the state junior college meet, Overmire for Palomar and Wais for Cuesta, but each has been a big plus to Mustang success in dual meet competition.

Wais has been the biggest surprise for coach Hitchcock. After losing two of three matches at the Arizona tournament to lead off the year, the Woodland native has reeled off eight straight

dual meet victories. His three falls and 94 dual meet team points lead the Mustang squad.

Overmire has been tough as nails at home winning all four matches, two that reversed early season losses. His dual record is now 6-2.

Other Mustangs with top dual meet records are Ben Williams, 5-1, Glenn Cooper, 6-1, Steve Hitchcock, 6-1, and Scott Heaton, 6-2.

Poly has won five of 13 matches in those weight classes, one by forfeit. Kevin Hunstad, 190, has shown improvement, but the Mustangs are hurting at heavyweight. Sophomore David Jack has done an admirable job but lacks the necessary build to push around his larger opponents.

The upper weights could prove to be the decider when the Mustangs try to extend their winning streak against the University of Washington Thursday.

Pomona trounces Mustangs, 91-52

The Mustangs dominated the Pomona Pitzer Sageshens 69-38 Thursday, stretching their record to 6-3 for the season. Saturday they faced another Pomona-based club, Cal Poly Pomona.

The results were not quite the same.

The Broncos came to San Luis Obispo with a 15-0 record which instantly set SLO Poly as a heavy underdog. The game was not close after the first ten minutes. The Broncos led by 13 at the half and stretched it to 29 at the end, winning 91-52.

A 1-1 split for the week

does not seem bad, but it loses what little lustre it had when considering the fact the game with the Broncos was Poly's opening conference game of the season.

The encounter with the Sageshens was strictly for fun.

Now one game into the 1978 Southern California Athletic Association season, one thing is perfectly clear: Coach Stallard's team has about as much chance of beating Pomona Poly as coach Ernie Wheeler's basketball squad has of beating UCLA.

The Broncos superior height was too much for the Mustangs. At 5-11 senior Jill Orrock is the only Poly player over 6-0. In contrast the average height of the Pomona starting five is 6-11.

Midway in the second half, Pomona went to the locker room with two of its starters owing four fouls and two others with three. The Mustangs made an early surge to cut the lead to nine but then the avalanche started.

At one point the Broncos reeled off 17 unanswered points. Senior center Jean Uhl led the Pomona onslaught scoring 23 points. Orrock was tops for the Mustangs with 15. Alex Vouchilas added 13.

Five Mustangs scored eight points or more against Pomona Pitzer. In addition to Orrock and Vouchilas, Kristin Bryan, Karen Bell and Kim Rogers did likewise.

With a 6-4 record going into Saturday's game with Whittier College, the Mustangs' season still has a long way to go.

Poly has defeated Cal State Northridge, the only team in the SCAA with a bonafide shot at Pomona Poly for the conference title.



POLY'S Kristin Bryan shoots for two against Pomona-Pitzer College. The Mustangs defeated the Sageshens 69-38 last Thursday night. (Photo by Mike Ewen)

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NEWSCOPE

Sailing club

Cal Poly's sailing club, Poly Corinthians, will meet in Science E-44 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. Novice and experienced sailors are welcome.

Student theater

Open auditions for two one-act plays will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, 4 to 6 p.m. in room 212 of the music building. No experience is necessary.

Financial aid

The Financial Aid department offers two workshops in obtaining financial aid and budgeting

each Friday of the Winter quarter. Early workshops are in EE 128 at 10 a.m. with afternoon sessions scheduled for CSC 283 at 1 p.m.

Explorer scouts

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's department is accepting applications for membership into their Law Enforcement Explorer Scout Program. Membership is open to anyone age 14 to 21. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 1.

Power seminar

The Electric Power Institute will present a seminar on power systems series Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. Lou

Reginato, group leader of Fusion Energy Systems Division of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, will speak on the power systems at the Laboratory. The seminar will be in EE 140. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Cuesta film

A film version of novelist James Joyce's autobiography will be shown at Cuesta College Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the college humanities forum. Director-producer Joseph Strick will be present to meet and talk with the public at a reception following the film.

Star Trek fans

The Central California Star Trek Fan Association meets Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Mid-State Bank conference room on Santa Rosa Street.

Meditation

A free public lecture on transcendental meditation will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in University Union room 219.

mission is \$1. The film is sponsored by the Chinese Student Association.

Extension classes

The deadline for Continuing Education Office receipt of course proposals for spring extension offerings has been extended to Wednesday, Jan. 18. For further information or course proposal forms, contact the Continuing Education office, admin. 214, ext. 2053, 2055.

Music

Ronald Ratcliffe will give a lecture demonstration on the development of the piano Thursday, Jan. 19 in the music building, room 218 at 11 a.m.

Coffee House

The first Coffee House of the new year will be held this Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in Mustang Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

Bruce Lee film

Bruce Lee's "Enter the Dragon" will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 in Chumash auditorium. Ad-

Women and blacks join space crew

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women and blacks are joining the U.S. astronaut corps for the first time with the naming of about 25 new crew members to fly the nation's space shuttles of the 1980's.

They are the first American astronauts recruited in nearly nine years.

Today's announcement by Robert A. Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, climaxes a year-long search.

NASA spokesman Dave Garrett said several women and blacks were among the names on the list from which the astronauts were being chosen.

The agency last year asked qualified persons to apply for positions as pilots and mission specialists on the shuttle, the reusable rocket ship that is to make its first orbital test in 1979. Hundreds of flights are planned in the next decade.

NASA received 8,079 applications—4,818 for mission specialist and 1,261 for pilot. Applications from women totaled 1,944. Most of the pilot applications came from the military services.

The most qualified applicants underwent several days of physicals and interviews by a selection committee at NASA's Houston Space Center.

The committee in November narrowed the list to 108-80 for positions as pilot and 128 as mission specialists. No women made the pilot category, but 21 were among those still in the running for mission specialist.

Two pilots will be required to fly each shuttle trip. A mission specialist's duties would include deploying satellites, servicing them in orbit, operating various kinds of laboratories and servicing a permanent space station.

A shuttle will be able to carry as many as seven persons. Launched like a rocket, it will orbit the earth for up to 30 days, then land back on earth like an airplane.

The craft can be refurbished again and again to fly several hundred space missions.

The new astronauts will join the 27 present U.S. astronauts who will fly the early missions.

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